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Pikes on bikes: Pedaling for MDA

By Jeanette Kress
Editor

They ride until dusk, sleep until dawn. They have little time to eat, even less time to rest. They have traveled far, their muscles ache, their minds edge on exhaustion.

No, they are not the last American cowboys, or a new species of super jocks. They are four fraternity brothers who used their time, talents, and energy to help others.

To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Sophomores Keith Anderson, Preston Gilley, Garland Pack, and Edwin Stockinger cycled 425 miles from Tyler to their Pi Kappa Alpha headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

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"I wanted to raise money for a good cause in a more honorable way than throwing a drunken bash," PKA President Garland Pack said, expressing hopes for improving fraternity images. "I want the community of Tyler to realize there is more to a fraternity than most people think."

The motive seemed to inspire the travelers through the four-day journey. From sweating

in blazing heat to sliding through a thunderstorm, fighting fierce mosquitoes to patching up a skinned knee, their adventures seemed endless.

"The heat was awful. The rain weighed our shoes down. Garland's tumble through a construction site shook us up a little and the mosquitoes were killers," Anderson said, summarizing the trip.

"But the satisfaction of making it was worth it," he added.

Indeed it was. During the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, the four presented MDA with a \$1,200 check.

"Most of the pledges came from Tyler people, but a lot of donations were given by people along the way," Pack said.

The students were interviewed on KLTU Channel 7 before their departure. During the journey they were aired by a Texarkana station. This marks the first time a local fraternity's activity appeared on television.

"It was fantastic to be on TV," Anderson said. "The good exposure has already helped us produce the image we are working for."

The success of the venture has started heads spinning toward similar ideas. Pike members plan to sponsor a similar activity during spring break.

The four fraternity brothers started with an idea, made it an accomplishment, and set an example for others to follow.

Brothers from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wake up to another long day.

Ban restricts hazing

By Debbie Johnson
staff writer

Twenty-year-old Bruce Goodrich's death resulting from an August 30 hazing incident on the Texas A&M University campus has prompted many colleges to prepare an itemized hazing code to be used during the pledging of sorority and fraternity members.

Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater has prepared a letter providing all pledges with an itemized list about hazing. The hazing code was compiled by the Intergreek Council and TJC administration.

"Pledging will go through a five or six week initiation period that will be worked out by each sorority or fraternity, but no hazing will occur," said Prater.

Under the hazing code, no sorority or fraternity shall forcibly administer or require any individual:

- to participate in calisthenics,
- to engage in public stunts,
- to consume any alcoholic or nonalcoholic beverage,
- to consume any spoiled food,
- to engage in any activity that the full members are not willing to participate in.

Pledging follows rush

Rush, which began with the Howdy Dance Aug. 29, ends tomorrow with the Delta Upsilon End-of-Rush Party.

"There is life after rush," said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

Rush involves many parties and social events. "This is the time fraternities and sororities invite students into their organization by presenting themselves at social functions," said Prater.

"This year we did have a dry week and wet week. All wet parties are held off campus and paid for by each sorority or fraterni-

Pledging begins with bid day tomorrow. Students who have been through rush week drop their names in the box of the organization they choose. By invitation only, initiation begins.

"The initiation lasts five weeks for sororities and six weeks for fraternities, but no hazing is allowed," said Prater.

Each sorority or fraternity outlines its individual pledge initiation program. The pledge programs are designed to educate new members about the organization and develop a unity within the pledge class.

Library displays 'Gold'

By Earl J. Wilkinson
staff writer

A photographic exhibition entitled "Gold of El Dorado" opened Monday in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center. The show will run through Sept. 28, said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

The exhibit includes 10 still-photo display panels and four feature films. The panels are behind the double stairs in the library, Kennedy said.

Featured in the panel display is a color photograph of Lake Guatavita, high in the Colombian Mountains, where the ceremony of El Dorado took place.

According to legend, when a new chieftain was named, he floated on a raft covered in gold down the center of the lake, while everyone threw gold offerings into the water.

The four films, shown in AVL 1 include:

- "The Gilded Man," Sept. 10 - 14;
- "The Quest for El Dorado" and "Gold, the Sacred Metal," Sept. 17 - 21;
- "Sweat of the Sun," Sept. 24 - 28.



Photo by Diane Dickerson

CARL WILLIAMS, custodian, unloads the "Gold of El Dorado" exhibit which opened Monday in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

Specific hours for each film are posted in the Library.

"Many Europeans came to America looking for gold," Kennedy explained, "and this is what this exhibit is primarily about--the lure of gold."

Gold has been an interest of man since the element was first discovered, she added.

The exhibit was produced by the Texas Humanities Resource Center at the University of Texas at Arlington Library with a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

"Gold" is the first of five exhibits scheduled for Vaughn Library during the school year, Kennedy said.

"I'm excited about the whole schedule this year because I think (the exhibits) are going to be interesting," she explained.

Other Library exhibits this year include: "The Search for Alexander" in October, "Art of Chivalry" in November, "Art from the Ice Age" in February and "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World" in April.

Kennedy said the exhibit is open to the public during library hours.

Library hours are: Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Editorial

Feds blackmail taxpayers

At last, thought Texas youth. The drinking age is settled at a fairly reasonable 19. Despite arguments concerning laws which give young people the right to vote at age 18 and require young men to register for the draft at the same age, Texas youth are finally in harmony with the new legal age.

Recently, however, citing statistics which show exactly how dangerous drunk drivers are, the Reagan administration told each individual state that if the legal drinking age is not raised to 21, the state can no longer rely on federal funds for their highways.

Thus the Texas legislators are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place. They must either lose a percentage of the state's highway funds or continue with the musical chairs and again change the legal age.

The choice is obvious. Sometime within the next two years the legal drinking age in Texas will again be changed, this time raised two years to 21.

The federal government is using the taxpayer's own money as a lever to force the states to ratify a law which probably otherwise would not have been considered for change. In this same manner, several years ago the federal government coerced states into passing a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, again by threatening to withhold funding state highways if their conditions were not met.

Is it now the government's priority to use citizen's tax money to force each individual state into submission?

No matter how beneficial the law, individual state's rights should not be infringed upon by the government's blackmail.

Losing federal funding for highways would be a high price to pay, and a pointless loss for a state to absorb. But the federal government should not be allowed to continue blackmailing states.

Survey shows Reagan ahead

Had Tuesday Nov. 6 happened last week at TJC, President Ronald Reagan would have handily won another term in the United States' most prestigious position.

A survey of 50 persons on campus indicated the Republican ticket of Reagan and George Bush holds a 36 percent lead over the challenging Democratic ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Students and some faculty members indicated a 68 percent level of support for the Reagan ticket, while Mondale picked up 32 percent of votes tallied.

Several students offered different reasons for supporting their candidates.

Some supported the Reagan-Bush ticket and offered these reasons:

Randy Harden: "I like Reagan because of his backing prayer in public school and he is against abortion."

Sherry Bailly: "Reagan likes jelly beans. And also I am impressed with his record for the past four years."

Sherry Shamburger: "He's done as well as anyone could with the situation the country was in when he took office."

Other students preferred the Democratic view:

Ava Cooper: "I like the Democrats because they support the middle class. The middle class is America's major representation."

Angie Cox: "Mondale knows how to talk to the people, and he knows what they want as well as what they need."

Reginald Phillips: "They (Democrats) side with the common people. And we do hold a position in society."

Fifty-six percent of those questioned were women, while 54 percent were men.

Among Democratic supporters, 75 percent of those sampled were women, leaving only 25 percent men.

Those voting Republican were almost balanced with a 55.8 percent edge for women, to 44.1 percent for men.

Around Campus

Friday, Sept. 14

Greek Rush ends, bid day
Freshman class officers petitions due
7:30-10 p.m. Vic Braden tennis clinic

Saturday, Sept. 15

7:30 p.m. TJC vs. N.E. Oklahoma at Rose Stadium

Monday, Sept. 17

Pledging begins
Monday night football, Student Center

Tuesday, Sept. 18

3 p.m. - Student Senate meets in Student Center

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Glaucoma clinic, Student Center

Thursday, Sept. 20

6 p.m. Pep rally at Wise Plaza
All school picnic at Wise Plaza
7 p.m. - All school dance in Student Center

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Freshmen to elect

Freshman class officer and Senator elections will take place Sept. 26.

Student Senate Sponsor Emma Lou Prater said the campaign started at the Senate meeting Sept. 4.

"Students running were introduced Sept. 4 at the Student Senate meeting," Prater said. "They're also petitioning now and those are due Sept. 14."

Actual campaigning begins Sept. 17 and continues through Sept. 25.

Strickland names 'Our Town' cast

Director Clarence Strickland has named the cast for the season's first drama, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder.

The cast includes: Raymond Kester as Stage Manager, Rusty Gates as Dr. Gibbs, Jere Hunter as Joe Crowell, Dean Whitus as Howie Newsom, Dawn McTee as Mrs. Gibbs, Jeanine McDonnald as Mrs. Webb, and Lee Mayfield as George.

Other cast members are: Cheryl Muncy as Rebecca, Cindy Moody as Walley, Jean Hagan as Emily Webb, Riley Wayne Kyle as Professor Willard, Steve Reily as Mr. Webb, and Kim Rich as the Woman in the Balcony.

More cast members include: Andraly Horn as the Man in the Auditorium, Katy Tarrent as the Lady in the Box, Tim Jones as Simon Stimpson, Robin Maxwell as Mrs. Soams, Gary Slockum as Constable Warren, Andraly Horn and Jere Hunter as Baseball Players, Robert Hunt as Sam Craig and Will Morgan as Joe Stoddard.

The play opens Oct. 11 in the Browne Theatre, in the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Complex.

To be eligible for a position in Student Senate, the candidate must meet certain qualifications.

Prater said, "Candidates must be full-time students, and have an average of C or better. They must also plan to attend TJC the entire school year."

Nurse advises test

A free glaucoma screening is planned Wednesday in the Student Center. The screening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is jointly sponsored by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness and TJC, said College Nurse Zelda Boucher.

All persons over 30 are advised to have an eye examination every other year, the best defense against glaucoma, said a Society spokesperson.

Enrollment drops

College officials have reported a fall registration of 7,155, down from the 1983 figure of 7,771. The fall 1983 was an all-time record high enrollment at TJC. Neither figure includes continuing education and community service students, expected to be some 3,500 this year.

Decrease in fall enrollments is a trend, both state and nation-wide, explained C.C. Baker, associate vice president for development and college relations.

Fewer young people graduated from high school in the spring of 1984 than in any year since 1970, he added.

English lab to open

A referral lab is scheduled to open for students in English 113E and 113. Developmental Communications Coordinator Dr. Charles N. Johnson said the lab will open next week.

Lecture series to open Thursday

TJC will co-sponsor a lecture series, "Our Nearest Neighbors," six lectures with discussions about Mexico and Central America.

Lecturers include anthropologists, former foreign ambassadors, authors and professors who have knowledge and first-hand experience about these countries.

The first lecture Sept. 20 will feature Harry Glenos, an international economist with Republic Bank Corporation. His topic is "The Debt Crisis in Latin America."

Other lecturers are:

Sept. 27 - Richard Rubottom, former ambassador to Argentina and consultant to the State Department. His topic is "U.S. and Mexico: A Joint Destiny."

Oct. 4 - Ron Wilhelm, co-director of Proyecto Adelante, of Dallas. His topic will be "Refugees, the Human Cost of War."

Oct. 18 - Julius Rivera, author and professor, University of Texas at El Paso. His topic is "Social History and Modernization in Central America."

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Apaches open season with 20-0 victory

The Apaches opened the 1984 season in style Saturday night as they blanked Wharton Junior College 20-0.

The Apaches, behind the strength of Running Backs Marvin Allen and Ronnie Ducksworth, ground out 331 rushing yards en route to the season's first victory.

Freshman soccer-style Kicker Matt Banks finished as the game's leading scorer. He hit on field goals of 21 and 39 yards, as well

as banging two of two PAT attempts.

First half turned out to be a defensive battle, with the Apaches taking a slight edge under Banks' kicking strength.

With a field goal per quarter, the Apache defense was not able to rest on its laurels as they sported only a 6-0 lead at half.

Ducksworth, however, gave the defense a slight cushion in the early moments of the third

quarter when he scored a touchdown from seven yards out. Ducksworth finished the game with 79 yards on 19 carries, and was second leading rusher.

Allen added the final touchdown later in the third period, scoring from two yards out on his way to a spectacular 139-yard rushing performance.

The Apaches host Northeast Oklahoma A&M College at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at Tyler's Rose Stadium.

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Though conference looks tough

TJC could be in driver's seat

In American professional football ranks, an organized draft was long ago designed to ensure parity among its teams. Within Texas Junior College Football Conference, however, parity just seems to happen naturally.

Teams here seem to be naturally balanced, and can compete well with each other normally. If Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty is reading his charts correctly, 1984 might be the time for the Apaches to step to the front and establish themselves as the strength of the TJCF.

"This is traditionally a very evenly matched conference," said McGinty. "I feel like most of the teams are really better this year than in the past, but it has always been relatively even. In the six years I've been here there has not been one team go undefeated in conference play."

But McGinty would not be too sentimental to break tradition. "We'd like to whip everybody," he said with a grin, "and we plan on doing whatever is necessary to

try and do that."

McGinty does, however, look to Kilgore to give the Apaches their toughest challenge, another aspect that is a tradition.

"That's the way it is with these rival situations," he said. "They're (Kilgore) usually, always strong, but we've beaten them four out of six times since I've coached here. And it always seems like that game is tied to the conference championship somehow or another."

Henderson County Junior College took the TJCF crown last year, and McGinty sees that they'll be a tough match again in the '84 campaign.

The Apaches seem to be stacking up impressive credentials in the pre-season, with the return of All-American Tailback Ronnie Duckworth, who rushed for more than 1600 yards last season, as well as the emergence of a couple of walk-ons and many returning sophomores.

"We're going to be as good as we've been offensively in six

years," McGinty said. "We're going to put points on the board; there's not much doubt about that."

Norman McGilbra and Alan Hafford, both freshmen, seem to have caught McGinty's eye as very evenly matched quarterback prospects.

"They look really good so far," pointed out McGinty. "But all our backs are solid. We've had a pleasant surprise in walk-on Running Back Randy Williams out of Karnack."

Williams, (6-2, 200) should give some much-needed depth at tailback along with Duckworth.

McGinty seems pleased, in that it appears he will have a squad that can throw as well as run. "We're going to have a real good balanced offensive attack," he promised.

That attack should be aided by the presence of freshman Split End Bruce Clark of Hawkins. Clark will also see some time as a defensive back.

Defensively, the Apaches ap-

pear to be much improved also. "We've got five returning sophomores on defense," McGinty pointed out.

"And fortunately they were what we felt like was the nucleus of our defense last year. We were

desperate for some defensive talent, and did exceptionally well in the area of recruiting this year."

Along with basic offensive and defensive units, McGinty says special teams will play a vital role this season. "We've got a young soccer-style kicker, Matt Banks

out of Richardson that will be an able field goal man, and Shane Dubose of Daisetta will be our punter. We should have a very adequate kicking game," he said.

All this talent seems to have not only McGinty in an optimistic frame of mind. The players seem to be enthusiastic also. "Their outlook is the best I've ever seen it," he said.

Braden to teach clinic

Professional tennis instructor Vic Braden will visit TJC to speak and give lessons tomorrow and Saturday.

Braden, one of the world's best known tennis instructors, has coached many tennis pros including Tracy Austin. He will appear at Jean Browne Theatre between 7:30 and 10 p.m. tomorrow and at the TJC tennis courts and Pirtle Technology Center between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available for \$12.50 for Friday and \$100 for both Friday and Saturday. For more ticket information contact Recreational Leadership Coordinator Steve Smith at 531-2473 or part-time Instructor Jennifer Roberts at 592-1777.

McGinty expects strong foes

The TJC Apache football team will face a tough schedule throughout the 1984 season. Strong squads from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and Kilgore College will highlight the slate.

"Kilgore will be particularly strong," said Head Coach Charlie McGinty. "We expect them (Kilgore) to be very tough. They have a winning tradition and a good group of returning sophomores including a good quarterback." Kilgore will be Tyler's opponent for the Nov. 17 Homecoming game.

The Apaches will host non-conference games against NEO and Tarleton State University

junior varsity. McGinty believes NEO will be ranked among the top three teams in the country when they play TJC.

The Apaches will play eight Texas Junior College Football Conference games. They will play two games (home and away) against each of their four TJCFC rivals.

Wharton County Junior College, Henderson County Junior College, Blinn College, and Kilgore College are the colleges which along with TJC compose the TJCFC. Navarro College withdrew from intercollegiate football after last season.

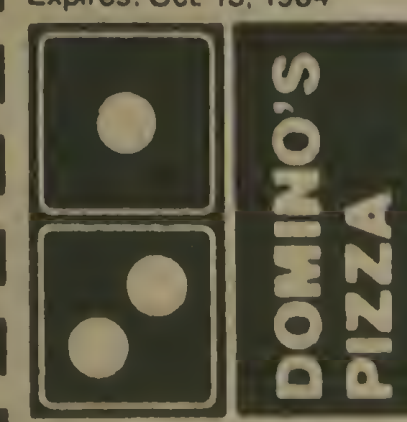
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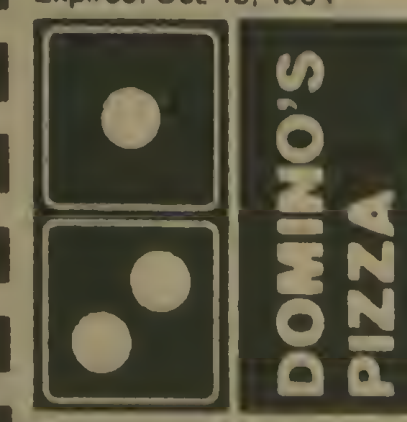
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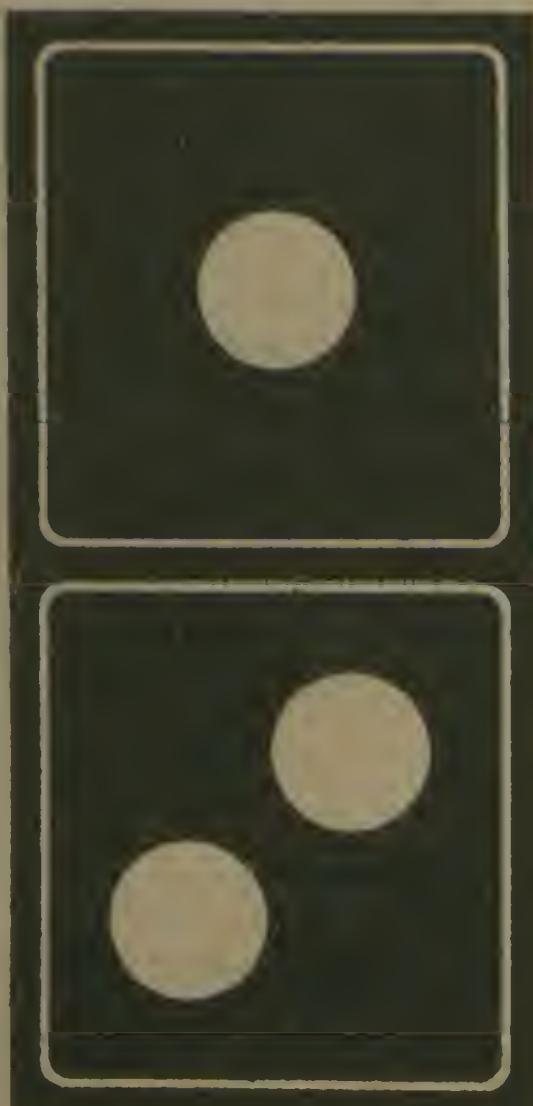
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